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Insurance - Company.

Letter of Mon. Monry black State Senator from Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 19th, 1889.

To the Union Central Life Insurance Co., of Cincinnati, O.:

I take pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of Ten Thousand and Eighty-Four Dollars (\$10,084.81), the same being in payment of my Policy, No. 7856. for \$10,000, issued August 16, 1871. was among the first of your members to take a Policy on the Late Rate Endowment Plan, and I have thus made eightconfull payments at the Ordinary Life Rate, charged by you and other companies, and by leaving my dividends and profits with the Company, instead of using them to decrease the annual payments, my Policy has become an Endowment, and I have received the full Ten Thousand Dollars, an excess of \$84.84.

Central and its officers, whom I have known personally for many years. I am | Cuo and the qualification of Mr. Roberts. now beyond the age of insurance according to the law of Ohio, otherwise I should be pleased to take out another Policy, as I can only speak in the highest terms of the Company's fair and join the movement, and applications have come in so rapidly from department clerks honorable dealing, and its kindness and it has been found necessary to hand the courtesy to me. As a citizen of Cincinnati, I am proud of the great success that the Union Central has made, and Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and the prominent place it now occupies among the largest and best companies in the United States.

Tam Yours Very Respectfully, HENRY MACK.

West Liberty, Ohio. December 30th, 1868, I took out a \$4, nonmation had been sent to the senate. 000 Policy on my life, through J. E. Heffelfinger, General Agent for the Un-tendent Bell has appointed the following ton Control Life Insurance Company, of assistant superintendents in the railway mail service. W. H. Lamb, of Missouri, Cincinnati, O., on the 20 year Endow, vice W. C. Hickman, of Kansas; J. S.

December 31st, 1888, I received the money from the Company through the Limiar, Jr., of Texas, resigned. same agent that insured me. It has not only proven good protection to my family, in case of death, but has been a good cavings bank, and investment besides. 1 wish to say that I have received nothing fact that, while the imports into Chili in but kind and conrieous treatment from the Company all these years, and can lover 15,07t vessels entered and elemed at recommend it as a good, reliable institu | Chilan poets, the American flag waved over tion, of financial stability, worthy of puls-

A. G. WILLIAMSON, West Liberty, Logan Co., O.

Why is the Union Central Lafe doing so much more business than many of its and the other of ₹2,500 for six spare proold Eastern competitors?

Because Olno's insurancy laws are more strict than those of any other State in the Union.

money invested in fluctuating bonds or of the United States and by Mr Hebrit, mtocks, but all must be loaned on Real British charge d'affaires, on behalt of the Estate, worth double the amount of the British government for the Lecture I

loan, or Government bonds. What State compels an examination of

its companies, each year, by the Superin-lanta now at Aspinwall, has been ordered by telegraph to Now York. Although subtendent of Insurance?

What State never had one of its own York on the 20th, so that the latest efforts companies fail, or in the hands of a recoiver, and never had a policy holder in one of its own companies lose a dollar of his insurance?

The State of Ohio.

The advantage of deing business with Alori, the United States vessels ord red to a home company and home agents is ap-

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THE COAST DEFENSE VESSEL

It Will Probably Be Built By the Union Iron Works of San Prancisco-Several ingtonians Going to Oklahoma-Other Interesting Dispatches

Washington, April 6.- It is generally thought at the navy department that the contract for hudding the new armored coast defense vessel, for which bids were mened on Monday, will be awarded to opened on Monday, will be awarded to Urion from works of San Francisco, Mr. Scott's but was for about \$1,628,000, guarant President Harrison Issues His teeing all that the specifications required, against a bid of \$1.611.000 from the Cramps. making several important modifications and refusing to guarantee the horse-power specific lim the contract. The extra \$14,000, it is thought, wal stand in the way of the acceptance of the bid, in as much as Scott guarantees everything and Cramp practieally noting g.

It is in fer good that Mr. Charles Cramp, the president of the firm, left for home after telling several people that he gave up hope of getting the job

The New United States Treasurer. Washington, April 6 -Mr. Huston, the iewly-appointed United States treasurer, will probably not take charge of the office for several days. He called on Comptroller Durham last hight, who informed him of the formalities of the filing of his bond, and turnished him with the necessary blanks Mr. Huston soil he would send his agent out to Indiana at once to secure his securities. The bond required is for \$150,000. Treasurer I can cheerfully recommend the Union | Heart is stul in New York, where he went to take charge of the sub-treasury during the period between the death of Judge Me-

A Colony in Old thoma.

Washington, April 6.-A movement was put on foot recently to start a township in the Oklahoma country to be peopled with Wa-hingtonians. Assurance is now had that one hundred ex-Uninn soldiers will membership in the colony. The advance guard will start on the 20th on a special train to be made up by the Baltimore and Ohio railway, and filled with delegates from

Washington, April 6.-Robert T. Lincoln, manster to England, said in an interview Thursday morning that he would start for his post in about six weeks. Speaking of the suddenness of his appointment, Mr. Lincoln said that the first intimation be had that his name was under consideration, was when he received a telephone message from a Chicago newspaper office, asking if he would accept the position. At that time the

Railway Mail Service Appointments. Washington, April 6 .- General Superm-Smith, of Wisconsm, vice L. J. Mose, of lown, W. R. Lapham, of New York, bus been appointed acting chief of the stationary division interior department, vice L. Q. C.

Our Trade With Chill.

WASHINGTON, April 6 - James W. Romeyn, consul at Valparaiso, in reporting to the department of state upon the trade and co nascree of Chili, comments upon the 1887 amounted to \$48,050,090, but \$4,200,000 capie ir on the United States, and that while

The Yorklown Accepted.

WASHINGTON, April 6 -The secretary of the navy has formally accented the gamboat. Xorktown, now at the League's ever pavy yard. The acceptance was mule subject to the special reservation of \$240)) and two other reservations, one of \$5,000 much the completion of the electric lighting plant,

Parcel Post Convention Signed. Washington, April 6 -Postmaster Gen-

eral Waramaker has signed a pared post convention with the Leeward islands. Because there is not a cent of her convention was negotiated by Mr Bell

The Atlanta.

WASHINGTON, April 6 -The cruis r Atject to future emergencies it is the present atention to send the Vorktown to New at naval construction may be seen at the cent, mual celebration.

Cermany's Power for Samos.

Washington, April 6 -The German corvette "Sophie," which sailed from Zanzdar for Sumon vesterday, is tar superior to either the Richmond, the Adams or the Abta She carries fourtien heavy modern guns, uses forced draught and has a speed of fifteen knot-

A Patent Office Appointment.

Washington, April 6 -Patent Commissioner Muchell has, with the approval of Secretary Noble, appointed many by Duryce. of Virginia, chief clerk of the patent clerk of the patent office, vice Lipscomb, resigned. Mr. Duryee occupied the same position un-der the last Republican administration

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Besides the usual congressional callers there were few persons of distinction at the executive mansion yesterday. The cabinet met at 12:30 o'clock with all the members present except Secretary Tracy, who is in New York attending Judge McCne's funeral.

Washington Notes. The test of the pneumatic gua carriage at

Annapolis has been postponed. Charles R. Faulkner, of Indiana, chief of the record division pension office has re-

The United States steamship Atlanta has Prominent Appointments Made - Wash. been ordered by telegraph to proceed from Aspurwall to New York to participate in the Wasaington centennial manguration cere-

First Proclamation. CENTENNIAL OBSERVANCE,

30, the Date of the Centennial of the Inauguration of President Washington, He Observed as a Day of Special Thanks

WASHINGTON, April 6-President Harrison has issued the following proclamation recommending April 20 next, the date of the centennial celebration of the man juration of Fresident Washington, as a special centenned toanksgiving day:

"A proclamation
"A hundred years have passed since the government, which our foretathers founded was form div organized. At noon on the 9th day of April, 1789, ii. the city of New York, and in the presence of an assemblage of the heroic men whose patriotic devotion had led the colonies to victory and independance, George Washington took the outh of office as chief magistrate of the new born republic. This impressive act was preceded. at 9 o'clock in the morning, in all the churches of the city, by penyer for God's blessing on the government and its first

"The centennial of this illustrious event a our history has been declared a general holiday by act of congress, to the end that the people of the whole country may join in commonorative exercises appropriate to the day. In order that the joy of the occason may be associated with a deep thankfulness in the counts of the people for all our blessings in the past and devoit supplication to God for their gracious continuance in the future, the representatives of the religious creeds, both Christian and Habrew have memoralized the government to designate an hour for prayer and thanksgiving

on that day. "Now, therefore, I, Benjamin Harrison, president of the United States of America, in response to this pions and resonable request, do recommend that on Tuesday, April 50, at the bour of 9 o'clock in the morning, the people, of the entire country remain to their respective places of worship. to implore the favor of God that the bless ings of iberty, prosperity and peace may abide with us as a people, and that his land

good deeds.

Enmors of Another Pine Line Tourno, O , April 6 .- It is reported here that the Standard Oil company has been busily engaged of late in leasing additional territory in the Olio oil fields, and intends to build na eight meh pips line to extend from Cygnet to Cleveland, where the Ohio will be refined and just upon the market side by side with Pennsylvania oil, Agents of the company are, it is said, leasing land for the right of way. The line will

Stricken With Paralysis.

Brooklay, N. Y., April 6,-Mayor John W. Hunter suffered a stroke of paralysis yesterday, one side of his body being commetely paralyzed. There is some hope that the effects will not be immediately fatal. Mr Hunter is \$2 years old, was auditor of the custom house for many yours, was elected to congress in 1865, and again in 1867, was mayor in 1874, and is now president of the Dane saying, bank,

Romance of Old Times, Toproo, O., April 6 - Anskin Prater was slave in Tennessee with a slave wife whom he deserted when treedom came. He came property and ched. His slave wife and son George are contesting the title to the estate outh his last wife and his daughter Mary.

The case langes on the validity of slave A Horse Dealer Robbed.

NEW YORK, April 6 -- Frederick Friederchsen, a prosperous horse dealer from Hamburg, Germany, was robbed of \$1,200 while asleep in Busch's hotel, Hoboken, last night A man who registered as Wilhelm B. Lewis, and occupied the next room to Frederich en, and who was missing this morning, isupposed to be the thief

Rhote Island Legislature a Tie. PROVIDENCE, R. L., April 6 -The town of Foster elected a senator and representative yesterday, both Republicans, which makes he legislature a tie on joint ballot. Senate Republicans, 23, Democrats, 10, house Republicans, 34; Democrats, 37. There are ourteen more postponed elections to us de-

Almost an Epidemic of smallpox. WHERESBARRE, Pa., April 6 -- A number new cases of smallpox are reported at Nanticoke, and there is considerable alarm among the 15,000 mhabitants. The council has been requested to close the schools and places of anniement. People who can afford to do so are baving town. A Tramsing Overnie.

New York, April 6.-- The steamship Leerdam, which left Amsterdam, March 19, baznot arrived here, though her eister ship, the Oblam, which left four days later, arrived yesterday. It is supposed that some of the Leerdam's machinery has broken down.

Prize Fights

The Result of Two Desperate

BY QUEENSBURY RULES.

The Two McCarthy's Meet and Fight Six Rounds on Long Island-A Desperate Four-Round Fight at Shamokin, Penn

NEW YORK, April 6.-The bantam-weight fight for the championship of America, between Cal. McCarthy, of Jersey City, and Matthew J. McCarthy, of Philadelphia, took place yesterday evening on Long Island, at a noted sporting resort. The principals have been in training for the past six weeks, Matt. McCarthy, under the mentorship of Ed. Halske, and Cal. McCarthy, under the guidance of Tom Collins. The articles of agreement stipulated that they should weigh in three hours before entering the ring, which they did within the prescribed limit, 115 bounds.

The attair, which has been on the tapis for the past week, was conducted with the greatest secreey, only those who had tickets, for which they paul \$15 apiece, was admitted. A. F. Camache, son of the Venezuelan minister to this country some years ago, and who has taken an active part in athletics for the past five years, looked after Cal. Mc-Carthy's financial interests. Cal. McCarthy is the undisputed bantain weight champion of America, having won four skin-glove fights to a finish, beating Hornbacker, Gerry, Walton and Matt. McCarthy. The latter was unable to stay six three-minute The affair has looked queer from the start Halskes' test, of Matt, with the "Harlem Spoler," Tommy Kelly, sometime ago being considered a device to influence betting. Cal. weighed 114 pounds and Matt. 113 pounds. The former's seconds were Tom Collins and Jack Omara, the latter's were

Halske and Frazey. Al. Smith was refered. in the first round Matt. parried several blows, and finally there was a hot exchange of hits, ending in Cal, getting in a good stomach blow. Matt., in trying to reach Cal., slipped down on his knees. The men were sparring when time was called,

Second round-Cal. struck short at Matt's, face, then at his stomach. He then made a peculiar jibe, which is characteristic of his style of fighting with both lands, and landed on Matt's, tace. This he repeated three times. The last time Matt, replied by swinging his loft full on Cal's, chin. There was a hot raily, clinching and in-fighting at call of time.

Third round-Cal, began his two-handed game again, landing both on Matt.'s face at once and knocking Matta's head back, blow at Matt.'s stomach fell short, leaving a tine opening which, if Matt. bul taken advantage, might have saved him from defeat. He was too slow. The men came together in hard rally. Matt. rished Cal. to the ropes, in fighting him. A hot exchange followed and sparring, then a clinch. After the break Cal. sent right and left, bang, bang, against Matt, and repeated the dose. Matt. was bleeding at the nose when time was

called. Fourth round-Matt, rushed at Cal, and landed a flush left on his face, which Cal, returned with interest. After some sparrin Matt. landed his left lightly on Cal.'s chin. An exchange of blows and a hard rally en sued just as time was called.

Fifth round-Booth men seemed fresh Cal. rushed at Matt, and landed a swinging left on his jaw, felling him to the floor. Ca retired to his corner, but just before the ter seconds expired Matt, got up, vanced and gave him another left-handed punch, and he fell against the ropes. Cal. igain went to his corner. Matt, who wa very groggy, recled about the floor and got on his feet. A third time Cal, went up to him, Camache crying, "Swing your right," which he did, landing with crushing force on Matt's jaw, knocking him down and almost out. Matt., who, during the ten almost out. seconds that Cal, was in his corner, was crawling around the floor, finally got up, and received another knockdown just as time was called. Frazer wanted to throw up the sponge, but Halske would not,

Sixth round - Matt, came up groggy, and tried to spar, but Cal. swing his right on the law, and Matt. went down and out, the yand lasting fifteen seconds.

Time of fight, twenty minutes and fifteer conds. Queensberry rules governed, and the light was with skin-tight gloves, for a

SHAMOKIN, Pa., April 6.-A desperate arize fight of four rounds with skin gloves Queensbury rules, took place at 2 c'clock yesterday morning, in a club room, between dipper Donahue, of Philadelphia, and Ben. Wilson, of Newark, N. J. Sixty people paid \$2 apiece to witness the contest. The stakes were \$100 a side, the Winner to repoive two-third gate receipts and the lover the balance. When Donahue and Wilsonwho is colored-faced each other for the fight the audience told the principals they were brought here to fight and they wanter no faking. In the struggle that followed the speciators had more than enough. The combatants displayed much science, and lugged each other in a terrible manner.

First round-Four seconds after time was called Wilson had landed a right hander or Donoine's nose, causing the blood to sport. He followed the blow by another, every one on his autagonist's forebead, causing the blood to flow, momentarily blinding the Chipper.

Second round-Both men responded read ly. Donohue's face was swollen considerably and he was mad when the negro laughed at his appearance. The Clipper got in his work by planting his left on Wilson's eyo, and two terrific ones on his neck, which brought him on his kneed. Third round-Both men gave a clever sci-

time was up there were some wicked blows

vious rushing had begun to tell, but before

body covered with bruises.

When the next and last round was called the men showed no signs of flunking. The blows given were light, both men being groggy. In the last minute of the round Wilson struck Donohue below the belt, and the referce gave the battle to the Philadel-

From Over the Ocean

Comes Cable Clickings of Current Events.

JOHN BRIGHT'S SUCCESSOR.

gland's Affairs - Serious Damages Caused by High Waters-Boulanger Issues a Manifesto-Various Other Forcign News.

Loxoon, April 6,-The foud between the Birmingham Tories and Unionists becomes more butter daily. After an ineffectual atmore butter daily. After an ineffectual at-tempt to secure harmony, Mr. Albert isfactory, with spring business well sus Bright, son of the late John Bright and the | tained; at Omaha it is considered good; a Unionist candidate for the vacant seat took | Kansas City improving, and at St. Paul his departure last evening for Italy, where he will remain until the election is over. This display of indifference on the part of the candidate, who was brought forward by the Unioust, to the exclusion of a Conserva-tive, solely because he was the son of his father, will keep a large number of Tories tobacco, cattle, iron and coal trades, though the Unioust, to the exclusion of a Conservafrom the polls and likewise induce many Unionists to stay at home.

The Gladstonians, meanwhile, are doing excellent preliminary work and it is not only possible but quite probable that the contral division will next be represented by an out-and-out Liberal.

Bontanger Issues a Manifesto.

BRUSSELS, April 6.—Gen. Boulanger has a shade stronger, the average of 10.4 quota-desned a manifesto in which he says that in a tions is 21.8 conts, against 25.1 cent. March robust sense the French electors will know how to deal with falsehoods and slanders. The government, he declares, has extorted clip appears, unless manufacturing should from an infatuated parliament consent to prosecute him before a court composed of are felt in the several branches of the dry his political enemies, not judges. The crimes imputed to him were well known when be was appointed minister of war, and therefore his colleagues in the ministry are equally guilty with himself. Nothing, he concluded, will turn him from the advocacy of an honest republic and the legal excuse of universal suffrage,

Sections Flood Damages. London, April 6.-The high state of the

waters of the river Vistula continues. At no point has the water receding during the last week, and large numbers of houses have been undermitted and wrecked by the rapid current. At Hohensack, Prussian, Poland. several buildings fell into the river and some of their occupants were drowned, while others were rescued with great difficulty and conveyed to the hospital seriously injured. The damage, direct and indirect, is very

They May He Mistaken, Parts, April 6 -Theaction of the cham-

ios vostandas la va prosecution of Chan liquidanger, is viewed as a death blow to himself and followers by the Oppotanists and Radical press,
The government will presecute Henri

Rochefort and Count Dillon for the cotion with the Boulangerist party.

Comments About Bonianger. BERLIN, April 6 .- The North German Ga

zette, commenting for tien. Boulanger's flight to Brussels, says: "This latest retreat will not increase his prestige. He would rather play the role of a pretender than sub-It is reported that the new press law has

been rejected by the bundescath Another Letter From Stanley.

LONDON, April 6.—The Royal Geographi eal society has received a lotter from Henry The letter relates chiefly to the geography of the portions of Africa through which Stanley passed on his march to Enda Bey's province. It will be read before the

society on Monday evening.

Sentences Reduced. DUBLIN, April 6.-At Boyle, vesterday the appeals of Loseph R. Cox, member of parhament for East Clare, and Mr. Tully editor of The Rescommon Herald, were The sentences of both were reduced from four months to six weeks without hard

Officers Not to Blame.

BRUSSELS, April 6 -The officers of the steamship Comtesee de Flandres, which was sunk in the English channel on Saturday last, have been fully exonerated of the charge of negligence by the commission appointed to investigate the disaster.

Damaging Storm in Hungary. VIENNA, April 6,-A terrible storm has

swept over a large section of southern Hungary. Many houses have been demolished. and in some cases whole villages have been set on fire by lightning and destroyed. Foreign Notes.

The Nilo is rapidly falling. Two earthquake shocks were experience

in Santiago de Cuba en Friday last. The king of Holland has had another re lapso and his death is expected at any

It transpires that M. Bonchere, late assist ant procurer, informed Gen. Boulanger two weeks previous to the latter's flight that the government intended to arrest him. A member of the government will go to

Birmingham to deliver speeches in behalf of Mr. Bright, candidate for the parliamentary seat made vacant by the death of his father. This indicates an end of the Conentific display for two minutes. Their proservative-Unionist fend. The marriage of Prince Frederick Leo-

pold of Prussia, the only son of the late Prince Frederick Charles, with Princess several persons left the round Donohue's face was frightfully

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battered, his left eye was closed, and he was barely able to see out of his right, and his face was covered with blood and bruises.

NO STATUTE CHARGE.

Business Remains About the Same as Last Week.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE

An Increase in Railroad Earnings Over Last Year-Trade at Interior Points Reported Dull-A Small Decline in Wool. Wheat Loner-Bright Prospects for the Mear Future.

NEW YORK, April 6,-R G. Dun & Company's weekly review of trade says: The course of events has not changed. Prices continue to sink, though the volume o trade, both domestic and foreign, continues large. Railroad earnings show as increase of about 15 per cent, over last year for March, so far as reports have been re coived, and yet stocks are lower and some have been sharply depressed, though at late quotations partial recovery is seen.

Trade at interior points is pronounced dull or quiet in nearly all cases. though at Cleveland it is fairly satisfactory and clearly trade in dry goods and "clothing is very act ive. There is also some improvement notes nt Detroit, particularly in ship building and number is firmer. Philadelphia contracts from House, Office, Hotel, Church and School Furniture. larger building operations them ever, and some activity is seen in structural from and a better feeling in dry goods. The money markets are easy, with light demand at nearly all points, and collections, though generally rather backward have improved somewhat at Kansas City and Detroit, but have fallen off at Atlauta.

Wool has declined for nearly all qualities except New Mexican and Texas, which are 1. But it is thought that the outlook is favorable for a good demand when the new is unprofitable. Depressing influence goods and clothing trade not the least being the accumulation of stocks which the ope winter left unsold. The demand for woolenis very moderate and orders for importation are restricted. Cottons are duller and print cloths week at 3.37 cents for 60s. But raw cotton is an eighth stronger, the export de-mand continuing in excess of last year's.

In the fron market more pressure to real izo is seen here and at Philadelphia, and southern from is offered at fifty cents to \$1 below the corresponding northern grades bar iron remark remains very dull, and rails have sold moderately without lifting of prices. The allotment for the year has been Increased 200,000 tops.

In the coal market no improvement appears, and between the effects of an ope winter, and the war between the companie and the individual operators who underself at pleasure, the situation is discouraging to those who are trying to maintain prices The sale of copper abread at about forty one pounds per ton, with no news of settlement between the syndicate and producers, causes stagnation here, and while lake is sold at 15% cents for April, the quotations for Auegro, the others white. All live in the G. M. B. July is only 10,05 cents. Oil has been comparatively inactive and a shade higher, but pork fifty cents lower.

Presente to sell abroad and fear of mone tary troubles growing out of the Paris diffi culty, have reduced the price of coffee half a cent, though a stronger feeling was afterwards seen. The average prices of all commodities have again declined over half of I per cent, for the week, making the fall since March I fully 2 per cent, and since

January 1 over 5 per cent. The most important change is the fall of two and five-eight cents on wheat, which naturally weakens as the dream of expectefamine give place to the realization of large unsold stock on hand. Reports from grow ing and sowing regions continue to fore shadow a large yield this year, and the demand from abroad, though better mine prices fell, is not large enough to promise a learing of the surplus stock on hand. Corr has advanced one and a half cents, export

lemand continuing, and oats a fraction, The favorable crop prespects, though dis heartening to speculators, tend strongly to sustain the confidence of those who look for improvement in all branches of legitimate The export business distinctly improves already, and for the past five weeks the value shipped from this port aggregates \$31,070,000 against \$25,901,000 for the same weeks last year. Meanwhile, in part, because changes in treasury ratings are expected, imports have of late been a little smaller than last year.

The apprehension of stringoney in the money markets about April 1 has now passed, and the heavy liquidation in securilies on foreign account causes as yet no such withdrawal of foreign capital as has been feared. Distrust as to some American securities does not yet seem to have prevented continued investment of foreign money in other securities, in loans of many kinds, and in industrial enterprises,

The generally prevailing belief that, in spite of the present low prices, the business of the country is to be on the whole prosper one this year, and that large crops will revive trade of all kinds, has its natural effect upon the minds of those who find no more promising field for investment abroad. Secretary Windom has made it clear that he will not at present pay 10% for four-and-a- thick. Jewelers pronounce the quartz richer half per cents, or purchase four per cent, in preference, and during the past work the treasury has taken in about \$1,500,000 more money than it has paid out.

Business failures during the last seven inys number, for the United States, 197; total of 240 last week, 249 the week previous to the last, and 227 for the corresponding week of last year.

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Six Mon Arrested for Inconditarism in Now York. NEW YORK, April 6,-Police Inspector Byrnoslas emissed the arrest of six men, Henry Cassidy, Reuben Lawis, William, Avery, Edward Dorr, Edward Sawyer and John H. Hill, who are accused of being a gang of "fire bags," and who are said to be responsible for the several attempts which have been made to burn the Catholic pro-Detween 17 and 31 years of age. Sawyer is

vicinity of East One Hundred and Forty-

Second street. The leader is Cassidy, who is only 19 years old, but who seems to be a perfect fiend. He was discharged from the protectory for impadence a few months ago, and in revence plotted to destroy the buildings. He was assistant engineer, his father being the engineer. Both were discharged, the father's offense being drunkenness. Four attempts to burn the boildings have been made and some of the out-buildings, were destroyed. Inspector Byrnes put detectives on the case, who took up their residence among the 'toughs" and soon found the guilty persons. Cassidy did the firing himself, but took the others into his confidence, and by his bullying made them belo him. He also set fire to and destroyed a canal boat, and a house occupied by a man who had offended him. He went around and boasted that if he could not been out people he would shoot them. His meantions talk led to the discovery o his cruncs,

SHEDIFF'S MURDERER LYNCHED.

Determined Citizens Greak Open the Jail, and Hang the Westeb. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 6 .- John Wolfnberger, the excaped convict who shot and killed Sheriff Greenlee, of Granger county, Wednesday, was taken yesterday from the county jail at ituiledge and hanged by the citizens. When captured Wolfenberger suffering from a wound inflicted by the wherliff's posse.

The citizens surrounded the jail night before last, to lynch him, but decided to wait for daylight. The jail was strongly guarded by citizens to prevent Wolfenberger's cocape. Before neon yesterday nearly half the male population of Granger county was in Rutledge. About noon the jail was broken open and the prisoner taken out and hanged. The hanging was as orderly as a legal exccutio i.

May Have Been Salted.

Four Donge, Iowa, April 6.-There is considerable excitement here over the reported discovery of silver on the farm of Kearon, six noles north of this city. The find was made by a well-digger at the depth of 110 feet. The vein is fifty-four inches than any over examined by them. Several pieces have been sent to a Chicago assayer for examination.

Base Sallists Did Not Arrivo. New York, April 6.-The party who went down the bay on the steamer Staria to sighted. They came back to the barge office.

TRENTON, April 6.-A divorce was granted

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FRESH FROM THE WIRES.

News in Brief From All Parts of the Gas has been found near. New Bromen, O. Edwin Booth's condition is much im-

It is said that silver has been discovered in Hog cholera has broken out, at West Liborty, W. Vu,

A negro murderer was lynched by a mob nt Lebanon, Va A 13-year old boy was cut. in two by cars

An incondincy tire at Atlica, O., destroyed property vagued at \$35,000.

Haven Scholl dropped, dead while playing

pont in a saloon at Elwood, Ind. Frank Shulzo has been arrested in Texasion a charge of murdering eight persons. Capt. Cross Cardwell was injured in t

runaway accident, at Nicholasville, Ky. Ellis H. Roberts has accepted the appoint ment of assistant treasurer at New York, Joseph Buchanan, of Wilkesharre, Pa was fatally shot by roughs who wanted his

was found hanging in his stable at Laneas

Mack Francis, one of the negroes recently hanged at Lobanon, Tenn., is behaved to be

Jacob A. Sites, a prominent farmer of Hancock county, O., was instantly killed by and your Red Clayer cuted by the following and your Red Clayer cuted by the fill. M. a falling tree. Charles Holsinger was fatally injured near

Lagrange, Ind., by falling upon a rapidly

money drawer rifled.

and Cornolius Van Cott, postmaster. are accused of smuggling. Goods were search. It acts directly upon the blood

A colored man named Elijah Bledsoe, who lives near Harrodsburg, Ky., is 156 years old. He uses a case, but is healthy, walks briskly, and does light chores.

John Justice, while on board a steamer on the Big Sandy river, attempted to kiss a lady passenger. The clerk of the boat meerfered, and Justice killed him.

The Illinois supreme court affirmed the legality of the proceedings under which a majority of the voters of Brighton Park and other portions of the township of Cicerovoted to become a part of the city of Chicago.

James Goldon, a notorious crook, George Knight broke jail at Billings, M. T., by sawing a hole through the roof.

The safe of the Citizens' bank at Dover, lown, was blown open and \$1,300 secured. The Connecticut senate passed over Governor Bulkely's yeto a resolution com muting the death sentence against John H. Swift The house will act on the question

Arthur Kruschinsky, the \$0,000 boy and to have been kidnaped from Chergo, was Loss \$400. No insurance. sent home by the l'ittsburg authorities. At Paris, Ky., Mrs. Harry James wa

poisoned by strychnine with which she intended to kill a dog. Some of it got on wax she was chewmer

was playing around a bondro when her clothing became ignitisl. Army officers report that thousands of

Shot His Wife and Himself.

FRANKIORE, Ind., April6 - Without Briv, a dissolute character, yesterday are smoon shot and killed his wife and then shot himself. Bury is still above, but cannot receiver, eith him, whereupon he killed her.

Prightful Accident in a Foundry.

Jail fileds at Liberty. Billings, Mont , April 6 -James Golden, a notorious crook, and George Knight, both if whom were in the county jail awaiting trial, broke jail but night by sawing a hole

Was Not Satisfied With This World. LANCASTER, Pa , April 6 - Martin Thomas,

Probably Visiting in Canada. Boston, April 6 + A. F. Eard, a well known business man of Lyman, has I ft that sity, and is said to one several that red dollars. He dealt in prance, organ , sowing machines, etc., and A. M. Mel', of a Company, of the city, are said to be to the wheat

A Postoffice Robbie!

BRIMINGHAM, Ala., April 6 robbed the postoffice at Ran Lagra dght. Two hundred and --lars in money and a quartit 'ពរប្រន

116 Will Never Clean Another Con-SCHANTON, Pal, April 6 - Ye for Us inflernoon George Cunninglaum, juster of the court house, accidentally shot in 101 with

Philo Remington Bend SILVER SPHINGS, Fly. April 1 Remineton, semor partner of 4 all manntacturing firm of E. Remper 1 & died here Thursday at the agreet consecute

Three Men Badly Scalil G UTICA, N. Y., April 6 -5% & of sterm pipes at the object night, three employes Acres All the lights in town are en

An Old Lady Burned : Banonii, Me., Apial 9 12 72, of Stillwater, waste yesterday, was burner t clothes taking fire.

Laton Rapid's, Mich. J. M. Laose Red Clover Co. Detroit, two years I was attracted with a very severe almak of Prysipelas After two physicians had used their treatment for overst weeks and I continued growing capally worse, being by this time comstetely blind, and in their diagnosis concluded that there was no earthly help or hope for me. I give up, having tried all the remedies I knew or heard of. My neighbor, Mr. Miller, came in to see me one day, and said try Loose's Extract Red Clover - As he had known if it working remarkable circs - 1 fold bim I had lost hope, that nothing would do me any good in this world, he metsted, and taking his hat went to the dring store and bought me one bottle and mgafterwards I sent for two more buttles and it was wonderful how I improved Leontinued using it, and today I am nnerna than I have been in years. No sign of Erysipelas has shown itself and I nuring than I have been in years. heartily recommend it to suffering humanity as the greatest and best blood purither in existance. Yours Truly,

Hessa Myreis, N. R -My daughter, Mis. Beshop, of Toledo, was afflicted almost as badly

Dinggist.

blood purifier is in the shape of a pleas-The president has appointed Joel B Erland symp, and contains in a concentral-hardt, collector of customs at New York, ed form the most valuable vegetable curatives, which have been developed Allard & Sons, of New York, importors, by modern medical and scientific is seized at their warerooms by customs through it imparting tone and vigot be the entire system and crada oting dicase, and is unequaled as a cine to Serofulous, Cancerous and and other humors, whether constitutional et affect wise, Catairth, Rhenmatism, Drepoper Bropsy, sick and nervous loud tele, Jemale weakness, and and all blood, liver and kidney diseases.

> J. M. Laose Red Clover Co., Gents Linave been a sufferer tor the last my years from Chematism across the shoulders, and by using your Third Extract Red Clover, and entirely renexed; believe it has driven it from my and system, and won't be a weather barometer any onger. Yours fru y

F D. Durie. Palmer House, Cheege, Sold in Marion, O., by W. B. Love Druggi-t.

San and Planing Will Bur red. New Out and April 6 - Pas Pasivum's Vickshitz special sits. If Licentities saw and pluning mill was burned yes tilly together with a large quantity of limiter.

Abe Perfection

Of the age in the medical lines is it hand that renedy, Scrup of the manufactured only by the Calcorn Van Buskirk & Company, of Des Mouies, The Syrup Company, San Trancico Lova, have purchased 450 acres of land at Cai. It is agree ble to the taste, arcely able to the stomach, harmless in a Florence Rollers, aged 14 years, of Wilsonamer, painless vet premit and ple flar kesbarre, Pa., was burned to death. She thorough in its action.

Sold by H. C. Hot erman & Co. Jac 1 H. Flocken & Co . dengars's.

The food which is most enjoyed is the food we call bread and fruit. In all my forty years, I have rarely known an in-The couple lived unhappity and had sopa, forty years, I have rarely known an in-rated. Bray visited his wife yesterday stance in which a child has not preferred afternoon and attempted to effect a recon- fruit to animal food. I have many times illiation. The woman refused to again his been called upon to treat children for Diamorda Painted and Other Previews stomachic disorders induced by pressing upon them animal to the exclusion of BREMISGRAM. Ala., April 6 - William fruit dict, and have seen the best results ballas, an employe at the Shos furness, occur from the practice of reverting to while engaged in putting one in the stack at the use of fruit in the dictary. I say it the top, shipped and tell into the blast. He without the least prejudice, as a lesson Nice little Sailor suits... \$1 00 caught by his hands at the edge, but his legs, clear up to his hody, were almost mental diet for the young, after said a leading dealer. "The masses are the next natural diet for the young, after had be died and decorate the died and decorate the first natural diet for the young, after the next natural diet for the young natural diet natural diet natural diet for the young natural diet natural diet natural diet for the young natural diet natura (meal bread, with milk and water for drink.

The desire for this same mode of sustenance is often continued into after years, as if the resort to fiesh were a forced Late style Pleated suits. 2 40 east across the country. The sheriff haver- long and persistent habit to establish its ganized a posse and is scouring the country. Permanency as a part of the system of every day life. How strongly this preference taste for fruit over animal food pre-These goods are bound to sell fast, as they can not desire to retain the delicious fruit for full mastication; there is no such desire, except in the trained gourmand, for the retention of animal substance. One further fact which I have observed-and that too often to discard it, as a fact of great moment-is that when a person of mature years has, for a time, given up vol- worth twice, three or perhaps a dozen untarily the use of animal tood in favor times as much as the other. Yellow of vegetable, the sense of repugnance to white diamonds are common and blue annual food is soon so markedly devel- white are scarce, and even experts find oped that a return to it is overcome with t difficulty in giving the intermediate

the utmost difficulty. Neither is this a mere fancy or fad pemental women. Thave been surprised the stones so as to make the yellow dato see it manifested in men who were monds whiter and the white diamonds the very reverse of sentimental, and who bluer. The paint will not even resist a revolver which he was cleanar and will were, in fact, quite aslanned to admit, original water, and will wear off more themselves guilty of any such weakness, quickly than the thinnest possible film I have heard those who, gone over from algold on a brass ring. Yet for a time a mixed dur of animal and vegetable it makes the stone look twice as valuable food to a pure vegetable diet, speak of as it really is. A few days ago a gentlefeeling low under the new system, and man brought a ccuple of diamonds to me declare that they must needs give it up to determine their value. After I had works last they infinitely professed the simples, paner, and, as it seemed to them, more confidence men to paint diamonds and son in Longman's Magazine.

Offing the Shears.

dote the other day, the Stroller "squarked." But she was finally suited went her way. As the accepted pair said be, "i, one of the very simple & reerets of the man who sells shears. Obforefinger thoughtfully down the side of ed me to try it, which I did. Ten divs his nose and tubbed them over the seisыяв, which came together as gently and

noiselessly as though saturated with oil. "That's all there is of it," he said, You see, there is always a little oil collected in the corners on the outside of your no drils. Serub your nose as hard tive minutes. So when a customer comes in, tries a pair of shears and complains that they someak and come together hard, we can oil them up and make them Chiergo Journal.

At the North Cape. At Tremsee, the sheltered capital ef northern Norway, our stemaer ten amed just long enough to allow us to visit an interesting encomponent of Lapps, and their reindeer in the neighborhood. The ompany we visited had putched their tents on the side of the mountain, and about a dozen or more secured to live comfortably enough in a cpar's we might portion off for so many hens and chickens. Both then and women were re-

on saying "good by," we natered that the Norwegian sulers who accompanied often turn out exceptionally well. without offering some small gatt.—Tem

Oil of Birch Costs Money.

TRICKS OF THE TRADE,

long medical career, extending over HOW ADVANTAGE IS TAKEN OF THE IGNORANT PUBLIC.

> Stones Venegred-Find Gold for Solid Gold Which Is Poorer Than a Good Article of Plate-Small Profits. "There is no line of business in which

purchasers are so completely at the merof actual value. Few know the difference between machine made and hand made goods; still less can tell whether gold it six carats fine or whether a stone is worth \$10 or \$100. Public trust in these matters is absolutely pitiable. Popular pride and ambition are stupendons. Mere looks and alleged price are practically all the buyer has to go by, and the honesty of the dealer is his only safeguard. Then in addition to actual grades of quality there are numerous suide practices that are resorted to by disreputable merchants and manufacturers, so that if a person contemplates buying unything where the risk is considerable it behooves him to know something about the man he deals with. PAINTING AND VENEERING.

"Two diamonds, for Instance, may be of the same size and cut, yet one will be shades their proper place in point of dollars and cents. Among irresponsible uhar to sensitive men or over senti- dealers it is a common practice to paint in consequence; but I have found even weshed them in apsuds he could scarcethese (without exception) declare that hybeheve they were his own jewels, they with so yellow. It is a common trick of natural, food plucked from the prime than get a loan on them of twice or source of food-untainted by its passage, three their value -1 will venture to sey through another annual body. -- Rachard that two-thirds of the people could not tell a parte from a geniume diamond.

"Then there is the process of vencering other precious stones. A piece of istanding in a prominent hardware class or crystal of the desired color and Led appearance is taken as a body and a thin a bidy purchase a pair of theats. Sho envering of the genuine article is superdecided upon the size and style desired imposed so as to convey the impression and tried four or five pairs, reject- of being genuine. Such a stone in a ing them all because she said, they betting designed to cover up the deception would make duper of half the with a pair that didn't "squeak" and purchasers. The danger of being taken in would not be so great were people Imppered to be one of those first te- lictter posted. Show a man a lot out on fused, the salesman was asked, how the the prairie and tell bim it is worth \$100 mytamorphosis was effected. "That," a front foot and be will laugh at you for presuming upon his ignorance, but show him a ruby or sapphire and tell him it is cerve this." He picked up a pair of worth \$1,000 and he will believe you. seissors which "somenhed" wofully when | The mass s know nothing about relative worked. Then he can his thumb and values in genrs, and the scope for deception is enormous.

SOLID AND STUFFED GOLD. "Then as to quality of metal and workmanship. There is jewelry in the market sold for rold gold which is so low in purity that a respectable plate would be far proferable to the so called solid stuff, A circula amount of alloy is, of course, er you will, the oil will be back there in necessary for durability, but the gold that is actually manufactured into cooler values in murity all the way from four or six carats line to twenty. Fourtora cerats line is the standard, but there run suboth without exciting suspicion, is an immense amount of 'solid' stuff of Sold in Marion, O., by W. B. Love, What was the oil put on the new for? the low grade seld annually, and a good To help the hardware man out, I sup- share of u to paimed off for the standard revolving circular saw.

The Wabash railway toket office, at Wabash, Ind., was rauled by burglars and the The new vegetable tome-afterative and the transfer of the painted off for the similar of the painted of the painted off for the similar of the painted of the pa don't like equeaky shears to know." -- fittides who are ignorant enough to accept a 'gaaranty' that an article is solid tinely think, perhaps, of degrees of punty, and they are wofully taken in. As a rule, there is something about all plated and cheap stuff that betrays its quality to the experienced eye. Every manufacturer has his own designers and, then the copying is tife among the

workmen, you will rarely see goods

cheap in thee without finding them cheap in design and workmanship. "As a tule. I think people have crude ideas about our profits. The price of jewelry is one principally to the scarcity parkatly slett, seldom more then four of the maierich used and the amount of feet high, with eyes wide uport, and that, labor expended upon it. I do not think expressionless faces.
They wore tender garments, with k after boots up to the knee, and bright profit on the average. When it is borne in mind that say les are constantly chang- said-damn." their tangled locks. At our request the bound up, bearing no interest, and that and swore a blue strei's a fard long, and then called boully to the Lapp-m-chief, bound up, ocaring no anceconstantly dethe hads to bring down his her l of remthis is not above or even up to the ave- you a gibbering idiot, a r?"and the rattling of the house of the deer rage. If we could turn our money over were to be heard, as the beautiful creating and not suffer loss from deprethree answered to the call of their mas ter and bounded down the lalls ales toward us. The patricipal Lapp after | jewelry business bear witness to what I we had made a tew vain attempts at ex-elanging currents is signified he expected a handsome donair a fer bis too. He and have known a diamond valued at \$1,500 us each give bit coin in time, it being have known a manner to be read and then sell rendily for \$3, considered unlikely to part with a Lapp to be recat and then sell rendily for \$3, considered unlikely to part with a Lapp

Iron and Wood Ties.

George Krupp, the Attier, O., butcher who made an assignment Thursday, his said its soothing, cleansing and feed at learning and leading temperature in application in a proporties render its application in a very season of the said as a cure for Poles, Feer Society and the trees do not yield off as the road bed of broken falls to give on the road bed of broken fal connect all of the towns now using the teles without a sear. Get only take genum: the set of the towns now using the teles without a sear. Get only take genum: the set of the teles all the teles of trunk lines. The perfection of this scheme would bring the principal towns in the north of Ireland letters. Small boxes 25 cents; Large to contections of all kinds—New Ion boxes 50 cents, Sold by W. B. Foye. The perfection of direct communication.

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For masks on its movery both The northern light branel begintly.

The circle was brend and 1 v;
The rays were live whirling 1 dars of fire.
With green red crimson piers The dying man lay in his hut-"Oh! where shall we bury then?

Shall we but I there on the mountain Or under the swelling sea? "Shall we bury thee on the mountain,

In the eternal snow, Where the spirits of the mists shall dance While thou heat still below? "Or wilt thou be sunk in the sea-The birds of the tempest shad warf above.

And the scals play mercily "
He mourafully scaled and whispered low. e mourning some and see."
"In the sea, the swelling see."
—from the Bensh

Never Saw a Railroad Train. "Do you see that long, lank girl with the pink calico dress and blue knit jacket, standing over there?" said a station agent in a country town not far from Pittsburg the other day.

"Pretty tall? Yes, she's about 23, and this is the first time she ever saw a train of cars. Talk about enlightenment; how's that?

"I know the whole family. They live over here in the country, about seven miles. I went over there to get some butter the other day, and I sweer I thought I had been transferred back to colonial times. Late floors, rafters all bare, home made linen on the table, home made towels, home made dresses on the girls, home made cheese and ham and eggs for dinner; everything home made; even the old gentleman wore a vest of homespan.

"One of the girls, nearly 23, has never seen the cars nearer than a unite, and never was in a city. And yet they are intelligent and contented to live within | their gates, utterly oblivious to the great world outside, and cat, work and sleep in the same way that their father and father's father had before them. Great world, isn't at"-Pittsburg Dispatch.

How a King Used to Go to Bed.

First, a page took a torch, and went to the wardrobe where the bedding was kept. The articles were brought out by the keeper to four yeomen, who made the bed, while the page held the torch at the foot. One of the yeomen searched the straw with his dagger, and when he found there was no evil thing hidden there he laid a bed of down on the straw and threw himself upon it. Then the bed of down was well leaten and a holster laid in its proper place. Then the sheets were spread in due order, and over these was laid a furtian. Then camo a "pane sheet," which we now call a counterpane. Pinally the sheets were turned down and some pillows had on the bolster, after which the yomen mado a cross and kissed the bed where their hands were. And then an angel carved in wood was placed beside the bed, and the curtains let devis. After this a gentleman usher by whit the king's sword and placed it at the bed's head, and the whole was then delivered into the custody of a groom or page, who watched it with a light burning until the king retired to rest .-- Cleveland Ameri-

He Was Not Even the Devil. The small boy is a terror when he has an inquiring hand. Such a boy strolled into an editor's room the other day, and at once proceeded to down the patient man at the desk.

"Are you on the paper?" asked the boy.

"What do you do? "Write for it." "Write all the time?" "Yes."

"Don't do anything else?" "Just wait for somebody else to do something, and then write about it?"

"Um!" ejaculated the small boy, with look of deep ungust, as he walked off. The toiler at the desk did not laugh. Never before had he test so small and mean. He had been bade to a chimself. from a new and original point of view .--Atlanta Constitution.

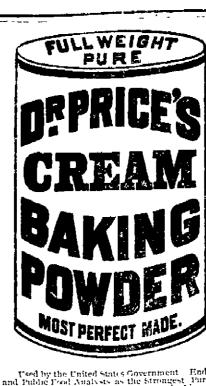
Offending an Angel Coawares. Mabel-Mother, I have broken my engagement with Arthur. No woman No. 1 could be happy with such a brute. Mother-Horrors! What have you

learned? "Last night I asked him to tack the cover on my workbox and Le hit his finger with the hammer, and, no ther, he-

"I see. He danced around the room

"Why, no, he dollar, by only said damn," and went on tacks and "What? Is that als? Oh, you feelish child! You have lost an enrol '-Philadelphia Record.

From an Unhappy Mother Among the letters of nor deling which Emperor Francis Joseph to Tomach the death of his serious control of the "Mother of Oberdinks" in the ordank was arrested for layer to his possession when the c vicited (Trieste He was the fat a commed to death. His mother sect as a qual to fron cross ties have proved a failure the emperor for his paid in the all Victor Recently there was sent from Norwich on the Pennsylvania railroad, where they Hugo. His majesty refused the pardon to New York tive two gillon time and have been tried for several months, and and Oberdank was excluted "Unhappy filled with oil of black bus in which was white cak ties are being substituted. father! says the mother in her letter to boomers are concealed in the brush at Okis looms, and that the entire United States leading to the child and to admit the skin of the child and to admit the swin of the train to make the riding of the trace death of your only son your fine of the child and to admit the office of the substitute of the child and the office of the substitute of the child and the office of the substitute of the child and the office of the child and the office of the child and the office of the substitute of the child and the office of the child and the office of the substitute of the child and the office of the child and the office of the substitute of the child and the office of the substitute of the child and the office of the substitute of the child and the office of the substitute of fails to give on the road bed of broken I, a poor abandoned mother, left carthe





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In tangles of your shining hair."

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SALT RHEUM

I have been troubled with Rheumatism for yetrs, and Rheumatism for yetrs, and Salt Rheum has been nearly all over my back. I have used nearly every remedy but found no rolls blood, and for a cure depends, primarily, upon the condition of the stomach, liver and kidneys, and, secondarily upon the well in the in bed at night. Have taken ton buttles, and lier.

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SHE WAS FROM BOSTON.

Why the Professor Left the Hallroom to

Look for Refreshments. The dry as to marrow, the leathery as to heart, but verdant as to brain, the professor found himself in the ballroom, and, like the fly in amber, wondering how the deuce he got there.

In a bower corner sat the resebudiest of rosebuds in a garden of exquisitely engowned

"I make it a rule of three, professor," says the resolud. "I dance three dances only of n night, one in every hour. The first a square dance, to bring my voluntary muscles, with their fasciculi, into gentle play; the second a polka, to work the voluntary muscles into perfect action, and the third a valtz, for absolute enjoyment."
"Bless my soul!" exclaims the professor.

"I employ the interim by following some types. I want to flud my Cleopatra, my Asusia and my Phyrue,"

Bless my soul?" exclaims the professor. "Did Cleopatra spend the winter of 40 B. C. with Antony in Alexandria, or was it 41! Did she hare her bosom or only her arm to

"Bless my soul!" exclaims the professor. "Was Aspasia fast or only a flirt? Was Socrates her lover? Was the divorce of Pericles as perfect as a Chicago divorce? Why does Aristophanes ascribe the Samian and eloponnesian wars to her simply because she lost her lady's maid? Do you think Plutarch's defense exculpates her? Was her second husband, Lysicles, a pork packer or merely a eattle dealer?"

"Bless my soulf" exclaims the professor.
"Was Playne's mother a laundress, and is it true that she got her living at one time by gathering capers! Were those capers for sauce or boiled legs of mutton? Was her offer to rebuild the walls of Thebes if her name were inscribed on them, bona fide? Did she profane the Elusiman mysteries, or was it a put up job to bring her to Hellasts, in order o let the conneil see her beautiful anatomy? I incline to this, for Apollo painted her as the Venus Anneyomone, and Praxiteles scalned her as the Chodian Venus. Was Apollo her lover, as well as Praxiteles?

"Bless my soul?" excluins the professor.
"You see, professor, i am from Boston." "Aha!" and the venerable protes-or bound ed like one of his crack pupils in the direction of the refreshment room.-Once a Week.



Freshington-Golnz out of town, old fel? Whistler-Just for the night, don't you know? The Hashlins give a bit of a dance at Pelham, and I've bundled in a claw banuner and— Holy grail! there's my train! Ta-ta!



BLAWST THAT STEP, ANYWAY! -Time.

Fair Warning.

Johnnie, aged 6, had been banished to the bedroom for using bad, words to his younger brother, Sam, and told that he must remain there until he was sorry for his iniscenduct, Sam, if I'm ever sorry for calling you while before I am-the first thing I'll do when I get out will be to lick you for telling Another long pause and he continued: "You'd better be getting ready, Sam; I'm beginning to feel pretty sorry."-Philadelphia Press.

Of Course.

It was a little Fifth ward boy who was

"Isn't it too had," said the mother, "that the doggy has lost his tail?"

"Yes," replied the little fellow, sadly, and then brightening up asked, "But, mamma, to have wholesome fears of the windows why don't they take him to the tailor's shop?" and set about devising some better

Spring. in the spring when the green gits back in the

trees.
And the sun comes out and stays.
And yer boots puls on with a good, tight squeeze. And you think of yer barefoot days; When you out to work and you want to not, And you and yer wife agrees It's time to spade up the garden lot-When the green gits back in the trees-Well, work is the least of my idees

When the green, you know, gits back in the When the green gits back in the trees, and bees Is a buzzin' aroan' agin.

In that kind of a lazy "go as you-please" Old gate they hum roun' in; When the ground's all bald where the hay rick And the crick's riv, and the breeze

coaves the bloom in the old dogwood, and the green glis back in the trees-The time when the green gits back in the trees When the whole tail feathers of a inter time

Is all polled out and gone, and the sap it thaws and begins to climb, And the sweat it starts out on teller's forred, a gittin' down At the old spring on his knowkind o' like, jes' a loaferin' roun'

When the green gits back in the trees-When the green, you know, gits back in the trees —James Whitcomb Ihier

ONE AGAINST A HUNDRED.

HEROIC DEFENSE OF A SHIP AT-TACKED BY A SAVAGE HORDE.

An Adventure in the South Pacific Ocean in 1805-Ducky Savages. Who Fought with spades-Capt. Jones Whipped 'a Hundred of the Fiends.

About 1835 Capt. Silas Jones, now president of the First National bank of this town, sailed from Wood's Holl as third officer in the ship Awashonks, Capt. Collins, on a four years' cruiso in the South Pacific ocean. This voyage was one of most intense excitement and hairbreadth adventure, and, while train of thought. To-night I am seeking Capt. Jones is of a quiet and unassuming character and not fond of putting his glory before the world, yet your correspondent obtained a story full of interest and one that is not known to have been published, although in years past it was a theme of much discussion.

The vessel had a crew of about thirtyfive men, including captain, first, second and third officers, and made the voyage around Cape Horn without incident. She cruised about the South seas, and when eighteen months out had 900 barrels of fine oil in her hold.

"WHERE ONLY MAN IS VILE." Closing in with a group of islands just north of the equator, Capt. Collins decided to make a trade with the natives. The ship was hove to, with most of her sails set, in a small bay where the calm water reflected the strip of white sand, green palms and tropical plants that skirted its margin as well as the purple hills of the interior.

A number of native dugouts put out to the ship and made fast to her chains, and the savages clambered over the vessel's rail. At a favorable signal a flerce vell burst from their dusky throats, causing the ears of those who heard it to tremble and their hearts to quail. In less time than it takes to write it the ship's decks were full of natives, and the anarmed crow made for the rigging, jibbooms and forecastle, in fact anywhere to escape the bloodthirsty islanders.

The fight that cusued was a desperate and indiscriminate melee. The natives had been so sure of a surprise that they had formed no plan of attack, depending entirely on their overwhelming numbers. At the first rush Capt. Collins and the second mate were engaged in a hand-tohand conflict with some of the savages who had availed themselves of the ship's cutting in spades, and the poor men were immediately backed to pieces. Thomas Gifford, of Falmouth, a seaman, made a bolt for the forecastle, and received a blow from a spade. He carries the scar across his forehead to this day, and it is a most unpleasant reminder of that bloody massacre.

Capt. Jones, then a youth of about 20, found himself surrounded by a number of infuriated natives, each struggling for n whack at him with the keen edged spades. He managed to parry the blows. jumping into the vessel's hold and crawled among the tiers of oil casks into the cabin. Here he found the steward and two seamen on the floor, covered with wounds, inflicted by the murderous spades. The rest of the ship's company were either aloft or cooped up in the forecastle. In one corner of the cabin was the magazine containing the muskets and ammunition. Seizing the muskets, Capt. Jones gave them to the wounded men to load, while he set about rescuing the Awashonks.

ONE AGAINST A HUNDRED. The natives were scattered over the deck stealing what they could get their hands on. They plucked up the ringbolts from the decks and ratis and ingged at them when two tons strain would not have pulled them out. They pried at bolts and straps, picked at nail heads, wrenched down kettles and stovepipes and threw them into the canoes. The chief, an ill visaged rascal, was at the wheel endeavoring to beach the vessel, but he was not up in navigation. First he put the wheel down, and the sails not filling be put the wheel up. Slowly the Awashonks headed off and gathered headway toward the beach. An Indian who lived in Mashpee, some ten miles from here, cut the braces and After a few minutes of kicking and separating, and then of quiet, he called Sam to the the sails were taken aback. A shower door to receive the following communication: of arrows and heathenish undedictions were hurled at him as he sought shelter names-and I'll have to stay here an awful in the tops. The vessel lost headway, but the chief continued his experiment without the rudder.

The cabin, where Capt. Jones had taken refuge, was lighted by two windows in the stern and a large skylight overhead. When the enemy peered into these apertures a well directed bullet sent them away in hot baste. For over walking on the street with his mother, when an hour this skirmish between a desperhis attention was attracted by a dog which are man and a hundred murderers consugged a stab that showed he once possessed tinued. As fast as the wounded men could load the muskets Capt, Jones would put their contents where they did the mort good, and the islanders began

method of attack. Looking up through the skylight during the quiet that followed Capt. Jones saw the chief at the wheel in his frantic endervors to beach the vessel. Taking careful aim at his broad, naked chest, he pulled the trigger. The bullet passed through the deck, and having spent its force, rolled along the planking to to

chief's very feet. The savage left the belm, inspected the bullet hole, and then laid a piece of board over the splintered plank; he then returned to the wheel as unconcerned as could be. Another bullet from the musket preced his heart and the lifeless form

rolled into the scuppers. At the death of their chieftain the islanders fled panic stricken to the shore, and the Awashenks was laboriously put She soon fell in with a merchant-O SOL man, Capt. Proctor, and was brought into Wood's Holl by a portion of the

merchant crew. Capt. Jones was offered a master's berth him."-Nebraska State fournal. by the owners of the whaler he had so bravely defended, and up to 1864 he followed the sea in that capacity. Three of the crew now live in this vicinity, and two of them bear scars that tell a tale of sore wounds received in the fray.—Fal-mouth (Mass.) Cor. New York Herald.

The assistant came upon the stage and whispered something to the lecturer. "Ladies and gentlemen," said the professor,

"I have just learned that one case of the Oriental curiosities with which I usually illustrate this lecture has failed to arrive, owing to the mistake of 'a laggage man. I regret to say, therefore, that I cannot exhibit the well preserved Egyptian munnny I had hoped to show you. It may be possible, however, that I can find a substitute. Is there any gentleman from Philadelphia in the audi ence!"-Chleago Tribune.

Popular Plays Illustrated.



Reciprocity in Business.

"Is the bess in?" inquired a lean visuged man with bristling hair and business like aspect, as he walked into the dental office of a Chicago suburb the other day.
"I presume I am the person," said the deut-

ist, politely. "Can I serve you in any way?"
"I don't know but you can," the visitor replied, sitting down in a chair and filting it back, "if we can agree on the terms. It's just this way: I've come to this town to go into business, and I've opened a shop about a block and a half up the street. Now, I'm willing to let you do all my work in this line if you can take it out in trade. Where two men are doing business close together in a place like this it looks more sociable and friendly if they can trade with each other. And business men have got to pull together and kind o' reciprocate if they want to get along."

"I don't know," said the dentist, musingly. "What kind of business are you engaged in, may Lask#

"I'm in the marble business. I make tombsiones, monuments"——
"But I don't need any work of that kind,"

exclaimed the other, aghast, "I have no ocasion to buy any tombstonesor monuments(*) "And I don't need any work in your line." etorted the tembstone man, sharply, "so far as I know-not a cent's worth! Never had the toothache in my life. But there's no telling when"---"It is hardly worth while to discuss the

subject," said the dentist, "I don't think we can make any arrangement of the kind you propose." "Just so, sir! You don't care about being neighborly and sociable and meeting a busi-

ness man half way when he comes to settle here to help build up your duried old town! Good morning, sir." And the language that tombstone man used as he slammed the door behind blur and went

down the stairway three steps at a time was frightful to hear, .- Chicago Tribune. A. Correct Diagnosis.

George-Eht You got engaged last night! Gus, my old, my dear friend, tell me how

Gus — Really, I hardly know myself. Couldn't help it. Just like falling down stairs. I was on the edge of a proposal, she gave me a push, and there I was—engaged. "Well, I haven't had any such experience Every time I try to start, my knees knock together, and my teeth chatter, and my tongue cleaves to the roof of my mouth.

Pve tried a dozen times to pop the question to Miss De Pink, and slumped every time."

"And did she let you slump?" "You are courting the wrong girl,"-Nev

York Weekly.

two weeks' standing behind his cars, and as he stood on a corner yesterday, he was heard to remark that he was from Lansing. "What is the fare from Lausing to De troit?" queried a dudish fooking bystander, looking waggishly at an acquaintance.

"I dunno," was the reply.
"Don't know!" echoed his questioner, in-

credulously. "Young man," returned the tramp, impressively, "when I want to go to a place by rail I get quietly on the train, and when it gets there I step off again without ever asking any bloomin' fool questions,"-Detroit Free Press.

In the Wrong Office. Peddler-My dear sir, do you know how

much time you lose dipping a pen into the ink? Ten dips a minute means six hundred dips an hour, or six thousand dips in ter hours, and each dip consumes-Business Man--Yes, I know; I have figured it all out

Peddler-And yet I find you still writing in the old way.

Business Man—Yes, I am using the fountain pen you sold me about a month ago-using it in the old way because it won't write any

other way
Peddler-Beg pardon; I'm in the wrong
office, Good day, -New York Weekly

A Graceful Reproof.

When the Johnsons came to the dinner table the other day it was quite apparent that little Maudhad anticipated the feast and

helped herself to some of the good things, but no reprimand was given until her older sixter, Alice, aged 8, was asked to say grace-a pleasant duty with which she was sometimes intrusted. Her observant eyes had detected the younger one's delinquency, and the opportunity was not to be neglected. Alice solemnly said grace as follows we are about to receive-and for what Maud has had already-O Lord, make us duly thankful."-Treasure Trove.

Not a Regular Contributor. Friend-I suppose you write when the spirit movesi Post-Well, yes, that's about the way with

me. I write when the conter moves. "The meeter?" 'Yes; the specter of want."-Yankee Blade Didn't Like Jewelry.

"Isn't it strange that Quillboy positively refuses to wear jewelry "
"Won't he wear it?" "No. Only yesterday I saw him knock down an officer who was trying to handens

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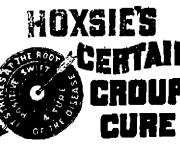
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He is a Tough One. [Buesras Lorum] Stories regarding Fink, the horse this now safely ledged in our jail, showed him to have a supply of shrewdness, and nerve enough for a dozen criminals. Sherif

Facth recently went quietly to Wahash. Ind., to make investigations in the case and found that Fink had a terrible record. All his neighbors stood in constant tear of him, not even courage enough to band together and rid themselves of his undestrable presence. One of his tricks to get rid of his plunder was certainly as brutal as it was clever. Whenever he was closely followed and detection was almost sure he would ble, out at night and shooting it, would bury it out of sight. A hired hand o | Fink's tarm told Sheriff Faith that he had deshy interred horses. Fink has a list o

oftenses to answer for that will keep him

in the penitentiary the rest of his life. Dr. Chas. F. Codding. Bucyrus Telegraph [Dr. Charles P. Codding, a son of Rober and Betsey M. Codding, was born b topley, Samualt county, O., March 17, 1853. and died of apoplexy in New London, Conn., Sabbath morning, March 31, 1889, at the age of 34 years and 14 days. His protession was that of a dentist, and for the past four years he has been established in Non London, where he had a large circle New London, where he had a Taigo circle of friends. He was a single man and next bill binations. to the youngest of twelve brothers and sisters all of whom are living. He will be buried in the cemetery at Therra, Morrow county, O , I raday afternoon, by the side Give two acts of regard to the structure of his mother. His death, coming to him , the second concerning into the alim perfect health and without the least warning and being the first of the children to be early of to their everlasting home, was used blow to this large family, so closely

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